CHILDREN'S DAY AT STATE FAIR

Rising Generation the Whole Thing.

Ropes Preved No Impediment to the Juvenile Spectators.

School Exhibit Attracted the Attention of the Youngsters-Fine Horses in Evidence.

All records of attendance at the Utah State fair were broken yesterday, when the admissions totaled 20,500, and these did not include the boys who climbed over the fence. They represented paid admissions and the employees of the association only. The next highest single day's attendance was 18,000, on children's day last year. On both occasions those attending were about one-half school children.

A very large crowd is expected at the fair today. There will be no conference, and those who have been attending conference will pretty generally turn out for the last day of the fair. Aside from this, the big racing event of the season is scheduled for today, and the stock parade will be pulled off at It is believed that the attendance will equal that of the big day last year, although it cannot be expected to come

up to that of yesterday.

It was children's day at the fair, and, so far as could be learned, none of them got away. They were all there and they knew what they were there for. They had somehow got the impression that it was for the purpose of having a good time-that the day was theirs-and they did not hesitate to improve every pos-sible opportunity which came in their There were hundreds of them in the main building at all times, the Mid-way simply swarmed with them; they invaded the grand stand, the paddock and the judges' stand, and even took a look at the Mve stock and the swell

Young America Omnipresent.

It was a great day for young America; he was omnipresent and he made his presence felt. He was the whole thing; the grown-ups were merely an incident of the day. He trod on your toes, stepped on your heels, and, f it afforded a short cut to some new attraction, he did not hesitate to walk on your neck, or any other portion of your physical anatomy. He elbowed his way through the crowds into all sorts of impossible places and never got a One unfortunate little girl was hurt in a runaway accident which occurred in the race track enclosure but she was with her parents and it was unavoidable. The thousands who ran wild on the part of the grounds to which they were restricted met with no casualties worth mentioning,

Officers Were Anxious.

But there is no doubt that the presence of the children in such overwhelm-ing numbers proved a great strain upthose who felt themselves responsible

for their welfare.
"We always like to see the children come," sald Secretary Bateman at the close of the strenuous day, "but to tell the truth we are more than pleased when they are all safely off the grounds again and we can draw a long breath And the secretary unquestionably voiced the sentiment of every other officer of the fair.

Swarmed Under the Ropes.

The great event of the day for the children, as a matter of course, was the feat of the diving horses. The tank of water and its appurtenances had been roped off as usual to keep the crowd at a respectable distance, but the ropes had no effect on young America. An hour before the time scheduled for the performance of the remarkable equine act a great crowd swept through the enclosure and swarmed to the very edge of the tank. Nearly every policeman on the grounds was called to the scene to drive the little people back, but their efforts were of no avail. As fast as the invasion was repulsed at one point it broke in again at several more places Then by the time the officers got there the original crowd had been augmented from all sides, until there was no such thing as driving it back. For the dis tance of nearly a block in every direction from the tank the people were ed like the traditional sardines, they firmly held their ground until the was pulled off. The wonder that those in front were not pushed into the water.

Horses Were Rattled. So dense was the crowd about the inwhich the performing horses reach the eminence from which they dive that it was with great difficulty the animals were taken through The intelligent steeds were considerably "rattled," too, by the unusual fa-miliarity of their audience, and one of them tried to bolt when led to the incline. The thrilling feat was finally acand there wasn't a child on the ground who didn't feel amply repaid for all the trouble he had endured to see it. As a matter of fact the majority of them wouldn't have felt that it was worth while if he could have seen it without

Interested in School Exhibit.

While it goes without saying that While it goes without the young America found greatest delight in the free acts attended more or less by the element of danger, such as the spiral tower balancing stunt, the loopthe-loop and the lofty trapeze perform ance, it would be an injustice to fail to note that a great number of him displayed interest in the really useful and practical displays—even in the by the way, is a most creditable affair It is something we always have with us at fair time, to be sure, but it seems to grow better each year. It contains examples of every imaginable kind of school work, besides a good many things that one would never have

and skill in it which would be amazing if we were not so used to it; if we hadn't come up to it by degrees. Aside from the samples of penmanship, number work, map drawing, etc., are paint-ings which almost look as though they might have been executed by a master, if not an old one; pyrography, needle work, cabinet work and other practical and artistic productions which form a whole well worthy the serious con-templation of the older heads.

Medal for Chorus Work.

In the school chorus work there was only one entry, that of Mrs. E. E. Shepard, musical instructor in the Webster school. Her class of girls gave an exhibition of its work yesterday af-ternoon in the office of Secretary Bateman, and received the gold medal. There was no question in the minds of those who heard the excellent music rendered that the class was entitled to the medal by merit.

The feature of yesterday forencon's

programme was the horse show, a parade of riding and driving roadsters and ponies. It was a decidedly attractive display of horseftesh and handsome turnouts. The judges were all out-oftown people, who were totally unacquainted with the contestants. They were Charles Butcher of Dillon, Mont, F. C. Erwin of Cheyenne. Wyo., and James Sullivan of California, The awards were as follows:

Prize Driving Horses.

Best coach or carriage team, Joseph A. Best matched team Shetland ponies,
John R. Winder.
Best gentleman's fancy single driver,
C. O. Chrisman, Wood's Cross.
Best pair Trinidad ponies, Dr. Daniet
L. May, special mention.
Best gentleman's rendster team, W. Hest single horse driven by lady, Mrs. G. W. Shores.
Best guited saddle horse, gentleman's, Fergus Fergusen.

Awards to Manufacturers. Medals awarded yesterday morning in

the manufacturers' department were as follows

Entry 1. Class 2. Prem. 33. Fred Herdlisky & Co., 129 West South Temple, Display leather novelities. Gold medal.
Entry 2. Class 2. Prem. 32. L. I. Mudge,
rear 129 North Second West, Display
horse collars. Gold medal.
Entry 6. Class 1. Prem. 1. Cutier Bros.
Co., 36 Main street. Best collection of assorted flannels, ten pieces. Gold medal.
Entry 7. Class 1. Prem. 2. Cutier Bros.
Co., 36 Main street, city. Best collection
of dress goods ten pieces. Gold medal.
Entry 8. Class 1. Prem. 4. Cutier Bros.
Co., 36 Main street, city. Best six pairs
colored blankets. Silver medal.
Entry 11. Class 1. Prem. 16. Cutier
Bros Co., 35 Main street, city. Best six
suits of clothes from home-made material.
Gold medal.

Entry 11 Class 1 Prem. 16. Cutter Bros Co., 38 Main street, city. Best six suits of clothes from home-made material. Gold medal.
Entry 12. Class 1. Prem. 18. Cutler Bros Co., 26 Main street, city. Best and largest display manufactured dry goods, quality, quantity, etc. Gold medal and \$20. Entry 12. Class 1. Prem. 29. Cutler Bros. Co., 38 Main street, city. Best six woven shawls. Gold medal. Entry 15. Z. C. M. I. Special Prem. 57 I. Cutler Bros. Co. Best pair of Ulah-made Mott blankets. \$19. Entry 16. Class 1. Prem. 9. Thomas Baron, Hyrum, Cache county. Best display of wed yarns. Gold medal. Entry 17. Class 5. Prem. 75. Hewlett Bros. Co., 74 State street, city. Best display of baking powder. Gold medal. Entry 18. Class 5. Prem. 76. Hewlett Bros. Co., 74 State street, city. Best display of baking powder. Gold medal. Entry 18. Class 5. Prem. 78. Hewlett Bros. Co., 74 State street, city. Best display of extracts. Gold medal. Entry 29. Class 5. Prem. 78. Hewlett Bros. Co., 74 State street, city. Best display of extracts. Gold medal. Entry 20. Class 5. Prem. 78. Hewlett Bros. Co., 74 State street, city. Best duplay of spices. Gold medal. Entry 21. Class 5. Prem. 78. Hewlett Bros. Co., 74 State street, city. Best display of spices. Gold medal. Entry 22. Class 5. Prem. 79. Hewlett Bros. Co., 74 State street, city. Best display of spices. Gold medal. Entry 21. Class 5. Prem. 90. Hewlett Bros. Co., 74 State street, city. Best display of spices. Gold medal. Entry 22. Class 5. Prem. 91. Hewlett Bros. Co., 74 State street, city. Best display of spices. Gold medal. Entry 22. Class 5. Prem. 92. Howlett Bros. Co., 74 State street, city. Best display than bread. Diploma and \$5. Entry 22. Class 5. Prem. 104. Howlett Bros. Co., 74 State street, city. Best and most artistic display Utah goods, etc. \$100. Entry 24. Class 5. Prem. 19. Mrs. G. Klenke, 74 East Fifth South. Best toaf graham bread. Diploma and \$5. Entry 25. Class 5. Prem. 19. National Biscuit Co., city. Best and most artistic display Utah goods. \$50. Entry 20. Class 8.

I., city. Best quality of overalls, Gold medal.

Entry 22. Class 1. Prem. 19. Z. C. M. L. city. Best display rubber-lined and duck goods. Gold medal.

Entry 23. Class 2. Prem. 34. Z. C. M. L. city. Best quality common sense boots and shoes, men's wear. Gold medal.

Entry 24. Class 3. Prem. 35. Z. C. M. L. city. Best display common-sense boots and shoes, men's wear. Gold medal.

Entry 25. Class 3. Prem. 36. Z. C. M. L. city. Best quality youths' and boys' school shoes. Gold medal.

Entry 25. Class 3. Prem. 37. Z. C. M. L. city. Best display youths' and boys' school shoes. Gold medal.

Entry 37. Class 3. Prem. 38. Z. C. M. I. city. Best quality misses' and children's school shoes. Gold medal.

Entry 38. Class 3. Prem. 39. Z. C. M. I. city. Best display misses' and children's school shoes. Gold medal.

Entry 39. Class 3. Prem. 40. Z. C. M. I. city. Best display misses' and children's school shoes. Gold medal.

Entry 39. Class 3. Prem. 40. Z. C. M. I. city. Best display misses' and children's school shoes. Gold medal.

Entry 39. Class 3. Prem. 40. Z. C. M. I. city. Best display fines fine shoes. Gold medal.

Entry 40. Class 3. Prem. 40. Z. C. M. I. city. Best quality ladles' fine shoes. Gold medal.

Entry 40. Class 3. Prem. 41. Z. C. M. I. city. Best quality ladles' fine shoes.

Entry 39. Class 3. Prem. 40. Z. C. M.
L. city. Best quality ladies' fine shoes.
Gold medal.
Entry 40. Class 2. Prem. 41. Z. C. M.
L. city. Best display ladies' fine shoes.
Gold medal.
Entry 41. Class 3. Prem. 42. Z. C. M.
L. city. Best display ladies fine shoes.
Gold medal.
Entry 41. Class 3. Prem. 42. Z. C. M.
L. city. Best display bests and shoes. 50.
Entry 42. Class 8. Prem. 104 Z. C. M.
L. city. Artistic display Utah manufactured goods. E0. third.
Entry 44. Class 6. Prem. 56. William
B. Armstrong, rear 254 West North Temple. Ornamental iron fence. Gold medal.
Entry 45. Class 2. Prem. 24.—W. D.
Williams, box 22. clty. Dozen sax calf skins. Diploma.
Entry 45. Class 5. Prem. 57. Mrs. J. A.
Steele, 332 East First South. Three loaves white bread, Utah flour. Diploma and 32.
Entry 51. Class 2. Prem. 26. J. G.
Read and Bros., Ogden. Best valquero saddle. Silver medal.
Entry 52. Class 2. Prem. 27. J. G.
Read and Bros., Ogden. Best American stock saddle. 35.
Entry 53. Class 2. Prem. 28. J. G.
Read and Bros., Ogden. Best leather bridle. 32.
Entry 54. Class 2. Prem. 29. J. G.
Entry 54. Class 2. Prem. 29. J. G.

Entry 53. Class 2. Prem 23. J. G. Read and Bros., Ogden. Best leather bridle 32. Entry 54. Class 2. Prem 29. J. G. Read and Bros., Ogden. Best light single harness. 55.
Entry 55. Class 2. Prem 39. J. G. Read and Bros., Ogden. Best heavy double harness. Gold medal and \$10.
Entry 55. Class 2. Prem 31. J. G. Read and Bros., Ogden. Best heavy double harness. \$15.0.
Entry 55. Class 2. Prem 31. J. G. Read and Bros., Ogden. Best light double buggy harness. \$15.0.
Entry 55. Class 1. Prem 12. Salt Lake Knitting Works. Salt Lake. Best quality machine knit goods. from foreign or home made wools. Gold medal.
Entry 55. Class 1. Prem 12. Salt Lake Knitting Works, Salt Lake. Best display same as above. Gold medal.
Entry 61. Class 1. Prem 11. Salt Lake Knitting Works, Salt Lake. Best display machine knit hoslery. Gold medal.
Entry 62. Class 4. Prem. fil. J. P. Paulson, Salt Lake. Best exhibit variety show cases. Gold medal.
Criticism on Awards.

Criticism on Awards.

Two well-known fruit growers in the State complain that in judging the fruit at the fair the rules of the society, which forbid the consideration of fruit affected by the codling moth were not conformed to by the judges. In order to prove their point they went to the scene yesterday morning and cut open about fifty pears, showing the presence of the moth. They insisted all along that the knife ought to be used in judg-ing the fruit, and claim that their use thought of as being a part of the public ing the fruit, and claim that their use school curriculum, and there is neatness of it demonstrated that the rules had

HOTEL THIEF IS IN THE TOILS

Robbed Room at the Kenyon.

George Murphy Arrested for Stealing Mrs. Cosgriff's Jewels.

He Put Up a Bracelet as Security for Room Rent and This Led to His Capture.

When George Murphy made the mistake of trying to guarantee a board and room bill with stolen fewelry he assisted in solving the mystery of a room robbery at the Kenyon hotel which has been puzzling the police for several days. Chief of Police Lynch arrested Murphy yesterday afternoon and recovered several hundred dollars' worth of jewels at the time.

Robbed a Week Ago. About a week ago the room of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cosgriff in the Kenyon was robbed. The thief took jewelry to the value of \$760. A diamond-studded brace-let was the most valuable article among these. Two rings and a stickpin were the others. The theft was reported to the police and the men in the department came to the conclusion that an employee of the house was guilty. As a consequence Manager Forter kept close watch on the movements of several men and

Gave Bracelet as Security.

Yesterday Murphy, who has been a porter at the Kenyon, was approached by his landlord in a West end rooming-house. The landlord wanted his room rent. Murphy did not have it. He had not had it for some time, it would seem from the statement of the landlord. Faced by the prospect of more serious emburreasment than mere dunning, Murphy gave the landlord a heracelet for security. The man said he worked in the Kenyon and that he would soon produce the money.

Reacelet Is Identified. Bracelet Is Identified.

For some reason the landlord did not like the looks of the bracelet. He took it to the Kenyon and asked whother Mur-phy were at work then. He was told Mur-phy had gone off shift. He showed the jewelry to the clerk and told how he came by it

lewelry to the clerk and told now ne came by it.

Immediately Chief Lynch was notified.
That officer made all haste to apprehend Murphy, whose arrest has come about through the surveillance that was ordered immediately after the theft.

MOTORMAN STRIKES OIL.

Gusher Encountered Early Yesterday Morning on State Street.

Oil was struck vesterday morning in an inexpected quarter. While the drillers have been working for months with no apparent results at Farmington, a streetcar motorman opened a gusher on State street in about half a second. Strangely mough, those who got the benefit of the

enough, those who got the benefit of the oil were not at all pleased. The motorman was on East Seventh South car No. 56. The oil was in a can on the Murray car No. 59. The strike was made in front of the city and county building at an early hour. The former car was following the latter. The Murray car stopped to let off a passenger. The Seventh South car kept on going The result was a rear-end collision. In the shake-up the oil-can burst and the interior of the Murray car was deluged with petroleum. When the shower was over When the shower was over petroleum. When the shower was over the clothing of the passengers was redo-lent with Standard Oil—oil much more re-fined than the remarks of the passengers. When things quieted down it was found that a man on the Murray car had sus-tained a scalp wound. He went to a drug store and had the cut mended. Other sengers were shaken up, but uninjured rear car sustained a severe concus-The rear car sustained a st don of the frontal platform

Soft Hat Selections.

We have a variety of pleasing shapes for the wearer. The styles are dis-BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., 166 Main St.

AMERICAN PARTY,

Salt Lake County Convention. A mass convention of all those citi-

one of Salt Lake county who are qualified electors and who advocate the principles of the American party of Utah, viz., the elimination of church interference in the affairs of state and the freedom of the public schools from sectarian control, is hereby called to meet in the Salt Lake Theater on Mon day, October 10, 1904, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nomi-nating candidates for the following county offices: County Commissioner, ong term, County Commissioner, short term; Sheriff, Attorney, Clerk, Treasurer, Recorder, Auditor, Assessor, Surveyor, three members of the State Senate, ten members of the House of Rep-

resentatives.
The members of the convention from Salt Lake City will also name two can-didates for City Judges, one candidate for City Justice of the Peace, one candidate for City Constable. All qualified electors in sympathy with the American party movement are

invited to be present and participate in the proceedings of the convention By order of the Salt Lake county com-mittee of the American party of Utah, GEORGE L. NYE, Chairman,

A. C. REESE, Secretary. Salt Lake City, Utah, October 4, 1904.

not been complied with. Here is what

they say:

Salt Lake, Oct. 6, 1904.

Editor Tribune:—Will you kindly allow us space in your paper to state that we did not come to the fair to compete against the coding moth with our Salt Lake exhibitors. We find but very few pears that are free from moth. We ask that the varieties be excluded from competing for prizes that are affected with moth. We ask the judges to use the knife, and expected the same to be done but the wormy fruit was given the prizes. We will not enter the fair again, unless the rules are adhered to by those who are judging the fruit that is placed on exhibition. Salt Lake county can have all the space for all we care. We had two judges, both of Salt Lake county.

N. B. JANSON, Provo.

Sult Lake to the fair again, which is placed on exhibition. Salt Lake county can have all the space for all we care. We had two judges, both of Salt Lake county.

Sold strictly on their merit. Whitaker & Dallas, manufacturers,

BELLE FISHER IN JAIL.

Charged With Perjuring Herself to Regain a Set of Diamonds.

The attempt of Belle Fisher, otherwise known as Margaret Griech, to regain possession of some diamonds from Mrs. J. H. Ryckman, has led to her arrest on

J. H. Ryckman, has led to her arrest on the charge of perjury. She was taken into custody at Evanston, Wyo., yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Fisher brought an action in the Utah courts to replevin the diamonds. She testified that the money, for which they had been given as security, had been paid over to J. H. Ryckman and the jewels had not been returned. It was in making this statement under oath that she is alleged to have perjured horself.

Mr. Ryckman says that Mrs. Fisher has never paid him for his services in defending her friend, M. W. Foley, on the charge of murder. The case was tried twice and carried to the Supreme court of Wyoming.

The delay of Mrs. Ryckman in producing the diamonds caused her to be cited to Judge Stewart's court for contempt. She explained that she acted on advice of her attorneys, Ryckman & Sawyer, and the firm was thereupon adjudged in contempt. The case against them is still pending. The diamonds remain in the custody of the court.

Mrs. Fisher was released last night under \$500 bonds.

ENDS WITH A FESTIVAL.

Swedish Lutheran Conference Will Close Tonight.

Many Lutherans of the city are taking deep interest in the conference now being hold at the Swedish Lutheran church on East Second South street, as mani-

on East Second South street, as manifested by the large congregations attending the two sessions already held. Last night an even larger number were present than on the opening evening, and it is expected that the church will be crowded to its capacity this evening, when a national festival and conference will be held.

Rev. Dr. G. A. Brandelle of Denver, one of the most elequent ministers of the Lutheran faith in the country, was the chief speaker last evening, and gave an able sermon on the "confession of sin." A general discussion on "true faith" followed Dr. Brandelle's sermon, this being participated in by Rev. Dr. Lindahl of Rock Island, Ill., Rev. Dr. Brandelle's Rev. C. E. Bengston of Idaho Falls, Rev. A. H. Hansen, Rev. A. G. Overn, Rev. S. D. Johnson and Rev. O. A. Elmquist, all of this city.

all of this city.

At the national festival and conference, to be held this evening, addresses in English will be given by Rev. Dr. Brandelle and Rev. Dr. Lindahl. These will be followed by a musical programme, in-bluding numbers by Mias Agatha Berk-hoel, Miss Ruby Condie, Prof. Edmund Anderson and members of the Swedish Culbern chair.

Backache is a kidney ache Kidneys aren't taking the poleon out of the blood.

Doan's Kidney Pills strengthen the kidneys, help them to do their work

American party's Salt Lake county mass convention at Salt Lake Theater Monday afternoon, October 19.

FOOLED THE CONDUCTOR.

Refused All Inducements to Get Off on the Wrong Corner.

with a deep-rooted suspicion of all thing nodern therein. An olderly woman who vore among other things a red kimona wore among other things a red kimona tucked into a skirt of bright hue was one of these. She boarded a Main street car and announced to the conductor that she wanted to get off at the corner of South Temple. She went so far as to specify the particular corner which she desired to visit. Then she settled back in her seat convinced that all was well.

But the car stopped, as cars have a habit, at another corner.

"I don't want to get off here," said the lady with the red kimona.

And, to her relief the car moved on. Soon it stopped again.

"Say," cried the woman, "I don't want to get off here."

Again the car moved, and again the

want to get off here."

Again the car moved, and again the lady settled back lato her soat. Three times again the car came to a halt, and each time she of the kimona told the conductor and the passengers that the street in question was not her destination. Finally that destination was reached and she slighted with the air of one who has gotten what she wanted in spite of efforts to the contrary.

Fool Bet on a Freak Pedestrian,

Fool Bet on a Freak Pedestrian,

D. P. Evans, Cleveland, O., is a name appearing on the register at the Kenyon, its owner arriving at the hotel yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock. The name would attract little attention, but the man has been attracting attention for months past in every city and town between here and Cleveland, and no sooner had he entered the lobby at the Kenyon yesterday than he was surrounded by an interested crowd of men and boys.

Early last spring Evans made an election bet, which he lost, and then made a wager that he could walk from Cleveland to San Francisco by way of Salt Lake City, down to New Orleans, then to New York and back to Cleveland in twenty months. Evans, according to the terms of the agreement, is neither permitted to sell anything nor to beg. He does, however, carry a lot of souvenirs, which he exchanges for the needful if prevailed upon sufficiently. The man's only companion in his long journey has been a build og. He has been obliged to push a wheel-barrow the entire distance, in which he has carried his ciothes, food and the water he drinks.

To secure the signature of the Governor of every State and the Mayor of every elty through which he passes was another stipulation of the bet, and Evans ways not one has refused him in this line. He is in good condition now and, after a short stay in Salt Lake, will proceed to San Frencisco, confident that he will win the queer wager made some six months ago.

Fish Killed by Flies.

A new manner in which files may carry death was discovered the other day in Suit Lake. The man who eats trout will be careful after he reads this, to see whence come his speckled beauties. He will probably foreswear aquarium-caught

In a well-known down town restaurant the cashier placed some poisoned fly pa-per on the window seat. Nearby the trout glided about their glass walled home. The flies came, took of the poison, and flew on. As they departed they fell dead into the aquarium. And the trout

dead into the aquarium. And the trout seized them.

Then it came to pass that the crout began to feel unwell. After the manner of their kind, they manifested the presence of colic by turning bottom-side up and coming to the top of the water Several died. Investigation showed the source of the trouble. This was not divulged to the boarders at the place. But it leaked out.

LITTLE ONES LOST AT FAIR

Many Juveniles Stray Away.

Police 'Phones Kept Busy Announcing Losses as Also Discoveries.

Seven-Year-Old Lad From Country Disappears for Twenty-Four Hours

Children's day at the State fair brought ts full quota of lost youngsters. Police endquarters 'phones were kept busy all the afternoon announcing lesses and soon afterward telling of the discovery of the

afterward tolling of the discovery of the missing ones.

One adventurous boy of 7, whose parents had come in from the country to attend conference, turned up absent Thursday night. He falled to materialize until yesterday morning. Meantime he went through adventures which he probably will long remember as a series of the most startiling events of his child-head days. He wandered about looking for his parents until dark. Then he gave himself up as forever lost to those who had known him. About this time he strayed into a West end dooryard and was gathered in by the kind-hearted lady of the house. He slept there, after eating a large and voluminous supper, and awoke in the morning ready to go out and look for more trouble. Meantime the heart-broken and distructed parents had kept the telephone wire to the police station hot with inquiries for their darling. When morning came the police got word from the home to which the boy had wandered. They restored the lost one and the father and mother departed happy. Later in the day reports begin to come in, on an average one to every hour. Many of these reports were seen after con-Later in the day reports began to come in, on an average one to every hour. Many of these reports were soon after consigned to the waste basket on receipt of the intelligence that the child in question had turned up all right. Some half-dozen are still on file. These were read to outgoing shifts of patrolmen and the uniformed officers are keeping their eyes open for the young mavericks in question.

WILL PLAY "OUR BOY."

Student Actors Contemplate Barnstorming Tour Through State.

The University Dramatic club yeserday decided to play "Our Boy," by Byron, and Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale" during the coming year, "Our Boy" is a roaring comedy, and as the play was selected because of the partic ular fitness of several of the students for the leading parts, good results are The cast will be arranged Monday and active work will commenced at once so that the play can be put on the stage by the middle of next month. The managers of the club, Elbert D. Thomas and Jay E. Johnson, contemplate making a tour of the State, and arrangements to that end will probably be completed in the

rear future.

The main production of the year will be "A Winter's Tale," and in order hat the best results may be obtained active work on this production will be commenced immediately. This will necessitate the taking of double parts by some few students, but as the number of applicants exceeds that of any year these instances will be rare. This year only regular, registered students will be allowed to take parts and all old students or alumni who have hitherto occasionally appeared in the cast will have to register at the school or forego that pleasure.

BACK TO CHICKEN-HOUSE.

William Bowers Given a Rousing Farewell on His Departure.

With an Oregon boot on his ankle and happy sheriff beside him, and, incientally, surrounded by a bodyguard of dentally, surrounded by a bodyguard of big policemen, William Bowers bearded the patrol wagon yesterday afternoon for the railway station. Soon afterward he and Sheriff Campbell of Mt. Pleasant, Ia, took the train for that place. Bowers will not try the help of habeas corpus until he reaches his native State. Charged with chicken stealing on mod-ern and business-like lines, Bowers was arrested back in Iowa last summer. Re-leased on recognizance, he came to Utah

used on recognizance, he came to Utah, he police apprehended the man in Salt, ake City. He was held until the arrival f Sheriff Campbell. f Sheriff Campbell.

Then Bowers's lawyers tried to get his oleane by habeas corpus proceedings. It orked, nearly, but not quite. After several ups and downs in District court, Chief yuch and Sheriff. Campbell rearrested

ynch and Sheriff Campbell rearrested owers, freshly released, at the door of he city and county building. His money one, the prisoner was unable to further ontinue a legal fight. At that he was eaten at all points. beaten at all points.

And so, yesterday afternoon, with extradition papers honored and himself well tettered. Bowers departed to face trial on the charge of burgiary.

CUT RATES TO THE EAST.

Furnished by Groshell's Ticket Office. Until further notice we will furnish asthound excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates. Remember the place, 221 Main St. ESTABLISHED 17

YEARS F. H. GROSHELL, Manager HOTEL HALLS.

Corner Third South and State.

The management of the Hotel Halls announce the completion of New Annex, which will allow the accommoda-tion of many more guests. The hotel has been renovated throughout. Rooms single and en suite. American and European. Inquire for rates

New Cloths-New Styles.

New cutting, goods selected personally by me in New York. Will make them up better and cheaper than any other tailor. J. Baumgarten, 122 Main.

New Studio of Art.

Mrs. H. S. Twining and Mrs. Grace Y. Kerr. Teachers of water color and decorated china. Studio No. 57 Hooper building.

THE sixth annual exhibit of the Utah Art institute will be held this year at Ogden from December 7 to 14. The usual prises will be offered, a bronze medal of honor for the best work on exhibition, the \$300 prize for the best painting by a resident artist, the painting to become the property of the State; \$30 for the best water color and the regular prizes for various other works of art. Many of the leading Salt Lake artists will enter pictures in the three competitions and the exhibit promises to be an interesting one.

TWO cases of typhoid fever were re-ported to the Board of Health yesterday: Charles Chrome, aged 14, 71 South Sev-enth East, and W. J. Rohlberg, 281 B Street.

Street.

C. D. BASH, the one-legged prisoner accused of helping to rob Anton Vitak in a west side bar Wednesday eyening, was brought down from Ogden yesterday afternoon and lodged in the city jail. The man is said to have helped J. E. Driscoll so through Vitak's packets while Vitak slept, to the tune of a \$20 gold watch. Driscoll is, the police may, caught with certain prospects of a conviction, for the first time in years. He is known to the authorities as a thief.

THE OFFICERS of the National Women's Relief society will hold a business meeting Monday at 3:30 in the Memorial building. The conference held in the Assembly Hall last Wednesday was very successful and largely attended, there being reports given of the work from Mexico, Canada, New Zealand, New York and the surrounding States. Reports wore given from the National Congress of Women at Berlin by Mrs. Ida Dusenberry, Mrs. George Horn and Mrs. F. S. Richards. They also reported on the organizations in England, Germany, Holland and Switzerland. Switzerland.

THE FUNERAL of Mrs. Lucy A. Clark, announced to take place in the Ninth ward, has been changed to her daughter's home at 230 o'clock today. The body will be shipped on the evening train to Santaquin, the former home of the deceased.

AT THE FAIR GROUNDS last night crowd of boys was detected in perpetra-ting a very mean trick. They stole from the dairy exhibit a large quantity of eggs, which they used for petting the negro who sticks his head through a sheet. But the worst of it was that they didn't throw them at him in the usual way, but at-tacked him from the rear. Some of the fair employees causit them at it canfair employees caught them at it, cap-tured them and took them before Secre-tary Bateman, who sentenced the entire crowd to go home in disgrace,

THE MEETING of water-users of the Bear River-Duchesne reclamation project will convene at 4 p. m. today in Barratt hall. A large and representative attendance is expected, as very many of the water-users are attending the conference and fair, and it is hoped to at least accomplish the preliminary work of effecting an organization to deal with the Government on the great proposition. The Arid Land Reclamation Fund commission of Utah held a meeting Thursday to complete some of the details of the plan of organization.

GENERAL wholesalers in Sait Lake, according to Bradstreet's, report continuance of favorable conditions. Retail lines are inclined to duliness, attributed to warm weather. Prospects in all lines are thought to be favorable. Collections continue good.

KNUTSFORD HOTEL

The one place for comfort and ele-gance. Fireproof; telephones in every room; modern in every way. PERSONAL MENTION.

G. C. Baldwin of the coast and geodetic survey is a guest at the Kenyon. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White are at the Knutsford from Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson of Brigham. R. E. Wilson of Ogden and W. M. Jardine of Logan are Utahus at the Kenyon.

J. H. Greene is down from Mackay, Ida and registered at the Kenyon for a fe-Among the well-known Utah people who Among the well-known Utah people who are stopping at the Wilson are P. B. Hammond of Moab, Charles Berryman of Ogden, William McFall of Park City, Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood of Beaver, C. L. Marsh of Newhouse, Mrs. F. J. Alexander and Miss Martin of Provo, S. H. Wilkinson of Park City, J. W. Williams of Moab, David John of Provo and Moroni Heiner of Morgan.

J. Luttoins of Germany is a tourist at the Wilson. He has been going the fair and will now tour the Pacific coast.

I. A. Cadarlund, E. A. Burrall of Monte.

J. A. Cedarlund, E. A. Burrell of Mont-celler and Jesse R. S. Bridge of Paris are daho people at the Wilson, being here Dr. L. Rostosky from Dresden is a traveler enjoying the sights of the city, while stopping at the Knutsford.

Edward Parrish of Newport is at the Knutsford for a short stay. Mrs. W. B. Pike, Miss Pike and Mrs. W. H. Lewis of Los Angeles are tourists it the Knutsford.

A. W. Carlson, treasurer of the Z. C. M., has returned from a pleasant three nonths' trip through England and Ireand, where he enjoyed himself very Bishop Thomas R. Cutler's thirteen-year-old son, Arthur, is recovering from his operation for appendicitis, at the Holy Cross hospital.

MARRIED ON FRIDAY.

One Lone Couple Defy Superstition

and Secure a License. "And on Friday, too!" exclaimed the girl clerks in the office of the County Block yesterday when a solitary couple appeared yesterday seeking permission to

All week long Cupid's representative in the Clerk's office has been passing out from ten to twenty marriage licenses per day to out-of-town couples desiring to be married in the Temple during conference Thursday he issued six. Today he may issue a dozen. But yesterday Fred R. Pool of Willow Creek, Ida. and Beatrice M. Lane of Ogden were the only candi-

lates.

It was all on account of the day. Not only at conference time, but all the year round the demand for licenses on Friday is so rare as to excite comment among he clerks. The old pagan superstition lagers, despite Christian teachings and he spread of knowledge. The only consistent opponent of Friday marriages is the old bachelor, who declares that the other unlucky days are Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday.

EXCURSIONS EAST

Via Oregon Short Line.

St. Louis and return via Chicago., 48.75 Through Pullman sleepers via Union Pacific and Wabash lines.

Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays ach week. See agents for particulars, City Ticket Office 201 Main St.

"The Countess" Tonight

Miss Margaret Whitney's little opera company will present "The Counters" at the Eighteenth ward hall tonight for the last time, the performance being given for the benefit of the Eighteenth ward poor fund,

City and Neighborhood CHICAGO FIRM CORNERS WHEA

Has Bought Two Millie F Bushels.

Surprising Statement Me by Grain Buyer at the Kenyon.

He Says Rosenbaum & Co. Have trol of Half the Oregon and Washington Crop.

According to J. B. Kilpatrick, as grain buyer, J. Rosenbaum & Co. a cago grain brokorage firm is purcha wheat at a rate which looks as the it were going to try to manipulate a ner in the market at an early data. patrick, who is now at the Kenyon, his firm has bought 2,000,000 bush Oregon and Washington alone. The fears

more than half the wheat crop of two States in question. It is said the firm has been operating on a sin scale throughout the wheat beit and they have now a big proportion of last crop harvested.

Kilpatrick is now on his way to Wington. To that State and to One says Rosenbaum & Co. are senthelr own cars to haul the wheat Indition to the firm's cars the Illinois trail, he says, will send 1500 cars.

The crop was bought soon after vesting and the purchasing was quietly. Now it is all acccamplished cording to Kilpatrick, and there is further need of secrecy. The traition recalls former efforts to corner Chicago wheat market. As a rule u have been disastrous to the man or who tried it.

AGED WOMAN DEPORTED

Became a Public Charge and Har Go Back to England.

Sarah Ruscoe, an aged and in

oman of Eureka, who has beco

charge on the county, is to be depo to England under the law which de all persons who are forced to d upon public support within two roof their coming to the United St Inspector Thomas J. Longley le Sunday with the woman for Boston matron, Mrs. Adams of Salt Lake. accompany him to care for his char In accordance with the law, the minion steamship line, which bro her over, will be compelled to pay half of her transportation expeoverland, and take the entire respe bility and expense of her ship pass because she arrived only a year ago May, and has ever since been una care for herself. She has a sister in Eureka, who took her into her

or some time, but circumstances er to make the woman a public c This is the second recent depo case of similar nature, Inspector Li ley having just returned from York, where he arranged for the de tation of a young Dutch boy from den who is insune,

"RAIN," SAYS WEATHER I

Feels That a Conference With

Rain Is a Failure. Just as the conference visitors begun to enjoy the fine weather Salt Lake City the weather man co forward with the prediction of rai

"What is conference without a ranyhow?" said the keeper of charts, and so he forthwith looked a westbound rain and booked it Utah. Whether it will arrive on a pecially for the man who has without one. It is suspected that shower will wait until the confer people are bound for church, are in their best, before descending.

... AMUSEMENTS...

Florence Roberts appears in "Mart the Lowlands" at the Salt Lake The this afternoon, and in "Tess of D'Urbervilles" tonight.

"Arizona" will be played at the C

WORK OF BIBLE SOCIETY Seventy-Five Million Copies of Se

tures Distributed by America NEW YORK, Oct. 7.-In the cle eight years of the life of the Amer Bible society there have been issued 74. 674 copies of the Bible, of which 1.76 were issued in the year just ended, a corded in the annual report of the ciety which was made public today. I ing the last year 25,782 copies were is from the society's foreign agencies China, Japan, Slam, Syria and Tur-The decrease from the previous year sue amounted to 22,267 copies.

NEWMAN TO RETIRE.

he receipts during the year were and the cash balance at its close

He Will Be Succeeded by W Brown of New York Central.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.-The Record-H tomorrow will say that W. C Br vice-president of the New York Co vice-president of the New York Cri and the Lake Shore & Michigan Sout railroads, is to be elected presiden both roads, probably effective on Jani 1, 1995. It is said that W. H. Newman expressed a desire to retire from the p dency of both roads and accept a pos-as chairman of the boards. It is said Senator Chainney M. Depew, who is a chairman of both executive boards, relinquish both positions